THAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Painty a Eccampment, No. 3, L. O. O. F. muets in Odd Fellows' Hall. Lafayette Council, No. 267, St. J. B. A. meets in Foresters' Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

R. F. Sherman has purchased a 7. notsepower chain-drive Excelsion through the agency of C. V. Penule-

BREED THEATER. The Desert Trail, Picturesque West-

ern Feature Picture. As usual, the audiences of the Breed yesterday filled to capacity this popular picture house, and all were de-lighted with the very fine bill offered

The handsome Kalem production, en-

periences form some of the most ex-

s pretitest achoolgirl pictures that will be at Poll's theater for Friday and sever been seen at the Breed, and Saturday only and they are in five the bouse in a hum of merri-The escapalies of the fascinat-daughters keep the old professor, highly nervous state, but he is inally compelled to give in to them, and their college beams, the closing picture showing the professor with his dozen of daughters, and a dozen husgrandchildren. Mr. Robert Tombari, the Italian bar-

itone, helds the closest attention of his hearers with his masterly rendition of Verdi's exquisite Aria from the Mask-Matt Bennett, with a simple sweet tenor voice, captivates the house with his illustrated song, and the old-time iselflad, When You and I Were Young, Magnie, which thoroughly wins

Captain Powers & Co. Big Novelty

Auditorium has enabled the manage-ment to accure high priced novelties and acts, that it was formerly impos-leed in this discussion. sible to secure in a popular priced house. The greater the paircnage of the Auditorium means that the better the shows will be, and the programmes | Fire Equipment Put in Condition for of the past two months have been get-ting better each week.

The headliner for the last half of

this week is Captain Powers & Co., in a spectacular ventriloquial novelty that carries a carload of special scenery and effects. A feature of this act is The Dancing Doll, a novelty that will prove a big surprise. Captain Powers' ect must not be compared with any other ventriloquial act in the business, as there are none like it, and some of

is an established fact that the town Wednesday. ularity of years ago, and they make as big a his with those of the younger generation as they did with their fathod Ward-and this week, today, the ness for a call, third old timer is offered, Kelly and

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the ably positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Care is taken internally, sating directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the pottens strength by building up the capacitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they effer the Hundred Dehart for any case that it fails to cure. Send for her of testimonials.

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Take no suimtitute, The Lee He Won't Limp Now. No more limping for Tom Moore of Cochran Ga. I had a bad sore on my instep that nothing seemed to help till used Bucklen's Arnica Salve

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This takes right held of a cough and

gives almost instant relief. It simulates the appetite, and is slightly laxu-tite—both excellent features. Piner, as perhaps you know, in the smoot valuable concentrated compound of Sormey white pine extract, rich in palacol and the other natural healing

other proparation will do the work of Pinex in Mis recipe, although strained honey can be used instead of the augur | Meets With Miss Gertrude Maine of 'Phone 591,

n, if desired. States and Canada new use this Piner and Sugar Syrup recipe. This plan has often been imitated, but the old successful formula has never been equaled. Its low cost and quick results have made it

the spectacular hand colored film. The christian Martyrs. This film is the case that caused so much talk in New York, owing to the fact that there are about forly real lions used in the film, and they come within five feet of the many the come within five feet of the many fake lions but the real before a decision was granted in favor thing. This picture is nine days old.
The Auditorium make a specialty of
culcational pictures, and the one for
today is The Cotton Industry in South
Carolina. All school teachers should
see this. Besides the above, there are both comedy and dramatic subjects on

MISS JEWEL IS PACKING CLANCY'S POLI THEATER.

Miss Jowel is continuing to pack James Clancy's Poli theater this week. A very enthusiastic audience greeted beauty. The recense being laid in the Sterra Madre Mountain, and in the Women desert, the action is only acated by these unusual and strik- tracting considerable attention every-western packgrounds. The story where. Two other good acts are on ensely interesting, and is full of the bill with, Miss Jewel as well as tour reels of photoplays. For Friday and Saturday only the famous Dante inferno pictures will be displayed in conjunction with Miss Jewel. These ctures are said to cost \$100,000 to oduce and everywhere the admission as not less than 50 cents to \$1 to a these marvelous pictures. They fil be at Poll's theater for Friday and

> Connecticut Probate Assembly. The annual meeting of the Connecti-

At this meeting the election of offi-Arrangements have been made for an interesting session at this meeting. Judge Nobbs of Bridgeport will be present to discuss. What rules shall suide the court of probate in passing upon administration accounts, showing payments of claims which persons

the payments of claims which persons interested in the estate claim should out have been paid.

Judge Gregory of Norwalk will also a present and present some forms dapted for use under the new laws The ever increasing popularity of the unditorium has enabled the manageant to secure high priced popularity of the succession tax law, and it is

Call-Interests of the Societies. Oliver Woodhouse lodge, No. 51, K. P., held a meeting in Masonic hall on Tuesday evening. There was a good Colchester grange met in Grange Il Tuesday evening. After the work

the evening, a supper was served in a social hour was spent. The Giris' Sewing club met in the brary building Wednesday afternoon the mechanical figures used are the limit of ingenuity. This is a high limit of ingenuity. This is a high mriced feature, and the best in its Westchester were calling on friends in

Water Froze in Engine Tank. Members of the Colchester Fire ompany have been at the engine cuse for the past two days putting Two old-time acts have played the engine in shape, as the water in the tank has frozen. The hose was been Fields and Hanson, and Fox looked after and things put in readi-

Borough Notes.

The trustees of Cragin Memorial 1 brary held their meeting in the library building Wednesday evening. Hev. Hollis Campbell of Springfield Mass, will preach at the morning se-vices at the Congregational ch.:-

next Funday.

The Ludies' Benevolent society is meet in the ladies' room in the char-Friday afternoon and evening. Abraham Elgart was the guest of friends in New Haven Wednesday, L. Eroder was a caller in Hebron

Tuesday. Fred O. Brown of Lebanon was the guest of friends in town Tuesday. Henry Maynard of Westchester w

Arrested by State Police. State Policemen Jackson, Perrin assey were in town Tuesday and to Villiam Jones, Phoebe Jones in barles Elderkin to Norwich on ber, perants to pleed to cases ugust

them.
C. F. Bronson of New Haven-calling on friends in town Wednes-Everett Thompson of Heleron calling in town Wednesday, William Cone of Millington it, was a Colchester visitor Wednesday Thomas J. Tanguey of Pine Ti town Tuesday,

NEW ENGLAND DINNER-Served to Members of Cousins' Ch. at Home of Frank K, Peckham.

Frank K. Peckham of Norwich eviained the members of the Coustr hip at his bonne, on Corning avenu-aturday Feb. 3. The early part owning was spent in renewing sintances and making new for pre. Vecas and instrumental n a repeved which the dinner inded about 1 p. in. in the di m an old fashloned New Englan mer, with many appetizing ad he, was sorred. John and ruper se quick and witty, for the gove he close of dinner a telephone rom Mrs. Arthur Lamb of New en conveyed regrets that she and usband were unable to be present. apressed a word of good cheer hose assembled. Music and dar-ng were then enjoyed. A vocal sol ell I Swan, was beautifully render by Miss Mildred Peckham, age aster Howard Peckham was piani

Among the guests were Mr. and Mr. corge P. Carpenter, Miss Marion Car-mer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Merrit and ses Jeffry of Ashaway, Mrs. Lena dins. Miss Julia Peckham, Mr. and the John Wilson, Mrs. W. D. Carpen-rand Miss Elizabeth Carpenter of estarts, Mrs. Wilbut G. Chesver of amford, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carpen-r of Jewett City. Mr. and Mrs. Jo-th Carpenter and daugiter, Alania, and Mrs. Chrence K. Carpenter, and Mrs. William Perkins and Mrs. thert Perkins of Fort Point, Paul arpenter and Mrs. James Peckham of forwich.

r the evening.

THE IDEAL CLUB

Preston Plains-Entertaining Programme Carried Out.

The meeting of the Ideal club last a marked success. Practically every member was present and after a short husiness meeting the programme for the evening the programme for the evening the programme was the efforts of the entertainment committee and met with the hearty approval of the entertainment committee.

Adams, "That Grand Old Irish Comedy all the club members and visitors, Fol-

Norwich

before a decision was granted in favo

before a decision was granted in lavor of the affirmative.

The seventh number on the programme, a song entitled Blue and Gold, was written expressly for the club by the entertainment committee, and a very pretty effect was procured as the last stanza was being sung by having a large-United States flag that was draped across the room unfold and reveal two blue and gold banners. and reveal two blue and gold banners of the club. The prize contest was won by Miss

Sophia Hollowell. Sandwiches, cake, coffee, candy, fruit, etc., were served by the hostess. That this club is very dear to the hearts of the young people of Preston and vicinity is evident from the great enthusiasm shown by the members, who, though scattered over a territory of about ten square miles, will gather territory for a verying with only two ogether for an evening with only two or three absent of making up the club.

The officers are: President, Webster Copp; vice president, Marcia Pendle-ton; secretary, Fern Richardson; tracsurer, Henry Bates; executive committee, George S. Brown, Ruth Richardson, Gertrude Maine; membership committee, Ernest Richmond, Angeline Bates, Hattle Bennett.

Dissension in British Cabinet. London, Feb. 8.—The Standard prints an account of an alleged seri-ous dissension in the British cabinet can probate assembly will be held at the State Library, in the rear of the capitol, in Hartford, on Wednesday, Feb. 14th, 1912, at 10.36 a.m.

> New Collier Out for Speed Test. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 7 .- The new na y collier Neptune, built at Baltimore, assed out the Virginia capes today or the New England capes for a furher contract speed test.

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On Tuesday, March 18th, I will be at the atore of the same day, at the store of the same day, at the store of the same day, at the store of the from 12 to 1,30 p. m.

On Thursday, March 25th, at the first store of George M. Rathbone west Side, from 11 a, m. to 1 p. m.

On Friday, March 22d, at The People's Store, Taftville, from 12 m. to 2.35 p. m., and again on Saturday, March 27d, the Collector will have a representative at The People's Store, Taftville, from 12 m. to 2.35 p. m., and again on Saturday, March 27d, the Collector will have a representative at The People's Store, Taftville, from 12 m. to 2.35 p. m. to 1 p. m.

Personal Taxes will be received en

fonn G. Potter, East Side at to 1 p. m. ersonal Taxes will be received on dates mentioned above for the difert sections of the Town, all persons perjecting this notice at he proceeded against as directed the laws of this State. THOMAS A ROBINSON, Collector, Ivated at Norwich, Conn., Feb. 8, 1912. febSTh

DISTRICT OF MONTVILLE, PRO-

state of Charles F. Orn, late of styllle. Conn. praying that adminpon the application of Lina Orn of styllle. Conn. praying that admination may be granted on said esas per application on file appears. ordered, That said application be and and determined at the Probate fice in Montville, in said District on 14th day of February, A. D. 1912. If o'clock in the forenoon, and that tice he given of the pendency of said aring, and the time and place theres, by publishing the same one time some newspaper baving a circulation in said District, in the Town of ontville.

CHARLES N. CHAPPELL. NOTICE.

Special Town Meeting. The ligal votors in lown meeting in the Town of Franklin are hereby warned to meet at the Town Hall in lown meeting on Monday, Feb. 12, 1912, in 12 o'clock in the afternoon, to see if the Town will instruct its Scientmen is make an application for state aid for the improvement of any section or sections of its public roads under the provisions of an act concerning the improvement of public roads, being Chapter 254 of the Public Acts of 1967 and the amendments and acts relating theireto set forth in Chapters 125 and 213 of the Public Acts of 1939 and Chapters 58, 267 and 298 of the Public Acts of 1911. Also to say how the same shall be paid for.

C. B. DAVIS,
F. I. DATE,
THOMAS NEWMAN,
Sciectmen of Franklin.
Dated at Franklin, Feb. 5, 1912.

NOTICE

The Board of Relief of the Town of Norwich, Conn., will meet in the City Hall Building, in said Town, each day, Sundays excepted, from Feb. 1st to Feb. 21st, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., o listen to appeals from the doings of the Assessors, and to do any other business proper to be done at said fotted Plants, Ferns and Cut Flowers

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FOETRY. DICKENS.

When sunset's gay theatric hue Has raded from the western pane, And star-strewn Night's mysterious

Has challenged love and joy again, We graw the sliken draperies
And gather where the golden blass
Gives back the miser nickory trees
Accumulated days.

And while it sparkles on the tiles And glids the guardian iron dogs, A luminous story-book beguies Our fancy from the snapping logs, From swerve of flame and dance of the Line And scarret ashes showering down, And scarret ashes showering down, Are bline in London town.

This is no tale of Sanchia's hair That witched the wizard of the road;
Tonight no Hewlett sets his snare
Or pleads his transcendents; code.
We taread the city's curious lanes;
We iaugh along the Suffolk downs.
Far from the problems

Far from the problems and the pains Of Bennett's Pottery Towns. For Dickons weaves his timeless spell of simple dramas nobly staged. And works anew his miracle, Unrestrained, unlabored and un-

The miracle of the skilful word.
The art beyond the need of art,
The careless phrase that like a bird
Goes singing in the heart. They say his types are overdrawn, man;
But God has set His scal upon
Some most fantastic men and women.
The out who whines, the bore who

The hypocrite whose smugness sick-Nature herself exaggerates, As well as Dickens.

They call his pathos overdone.

Who have outgrown his tendezer wile,
But tears continue still to run.
And candid grief is yet in style.
Are we beyond convention's pale.
Whose glistening eyes are void of shame.
Persuaded by this golden tale,
Here by the golden flame?

And let the hours unnumbered flit
Above this story-book of old;
And ere the reader's voice is stilled,
Down Lendon lanes or country
asles,
The niggard bickery's heard is spilled
Upon the ashy tiles.

Henry Robinson Palmer, in Providence Journal.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clever Sayings

Mrs. Suburbs—I'm going down cellars suburbs—Well, bon voyage.—Harper's

"My son, remember this: Marrying on a salary has been the salvation of many a young man." "I know, dad. But suppose my wife should lose her salary?"—London Tit-Bits. Mother (to Willy, who has been in

-Kansas City Journal "Oh, dear," sighed Mrs. Cumso, as she tossed about in bed. "I'm suffer-

First Barnstormer—So you have played the country towns of Kansas? I suppose the yaps got after you with pitchforks and pruning hooks? Sec-and Barnstormer—Not much! They chased us with six-cylinder automo-biles and Curtis biplanes.—Puck.

Footpad—Hands up! If you move, you're a dead man! Prof. Yale—Pardon me, my friend, that statement is neither logically nor stymologically correct. Manifestly, if I move I'm a living man, not a dead man! Be a little more careful in your use of words.—Satire. MUCH IN LITTLE

The Japanese make vegetable isin-lass from six varieties of seaweed. An Italian university professor

A 50-mile telephone cable will soon

onnect England and Belgium.

In Ireland the mortality from tuberculosis has steadily declined since the year 1908. Philippine cigar manufacturers re-cort an increasing demand in the United States for Philippine cigars.

The antimony works at Wuchow, China, are reported to be prospering. The company was reorganized about nine months ago and the output has increased steadily.

the coast service and inland waters of British Columbia. An altar, duly consecrated by eccle-

siastics, has been installed upon an automobile, the object being to promote mission work in the rural districts of England. It is a portable

Investigation of the children in the town of Kotzing, Bavaris, showed that of those who eat hard bread the percentage with bad teach was 6.9; of those who eat both hard and soft bread, 8.2; of those esting only soft bread, 10.5.

In the consular district of Notting-ham, in which are included the im-portant cities of Nottingham, Leices-ter and Derby, there are large quanti-ties of silk, lace, hostery, boots and shoes, machinery, chamicals, cotton and was canufactured.

"Begin every day well," said the philosopher. "Sure!" said the grouch. "But what are you going to do if you've got chronic indigestion?"—Detroit Free Press.

"Kiss me, Fritz, dear! Nobody will see us!" "O, no! Some of your girl friends are looking around that cor-ner!" "Then do kiss me!"-Lustige by calling Mr. Sharp an eight-by-ten business man? Tommy's Father—I presume it means he is not exactly square.—Home Herald.

mischief)—You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Willy—Well, I won't do it again, but being ashamed won't do any good.-Fliegende Blaetter. "They started in a purely platenic way to read Lucile together." "Well?"
"Now they are interested in a book that tells how to build a \$1,000 house."

The ocean liner Olympic has 25 steam boilers.

laims to have found radium in ordinary dew.

While all other articles of diet cost a great deal more in London now than they did in 1990, yet rice and potatoes are a great deal cheaper than they

There is every indication that Cali-fornia oil is to permanently supersede coal for fuel on steamers engaged on

In Chicago it has been found neces-sary to enact an ordinance regulating the character of electric signs. It is required that all signs shall have the sentvalent of one 16 candle power lamp to each square foot of uses.